

The Salt Lake Herald.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY BY
THE HERALD COMPANY.

TO THE HON. GEORGE SUTHERLAND.

STAND UP, MR. SUTHERLAND, while The Herald asks you a few questions upon subjects in which the people of this state are interested and on which it is right they should know your views.

You were a delegate from this state to the national Republican convention which met at Philadelphia in June last, and a member of the committee on resolutions which drafted the present gold platform of that party. Did you in the committee room submit a free silver resolution for consideration, and did you protest against the plank in the platform for the present gold standard? If so, how strong was your protest?

Did you as a member of such committee vote for or against the report submitting the present platform of the Republican party to the convention for adoption? If so, where may a record of that vote be obtained?

Did you as a delegate to that convention vote for or against the adoption of the platform which specifically declares for the maintenance of the present gold standard and against the free coinage of silver?

There are a great number of voters in this state, Mr. Sutherland, who would like to have an answer to these questions and learn where you have stood and are now standing on these important matters.

INDIA AND SILVER.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF FINANCES says that the advance in silver is likely to be maintained for some time to come, and cites the prospect of better crops in India, with consequent increased demand for coin. Continuing, the review says:

One of the incidents of the past fortnight has been the shipment from India to London of £1,000,000 of gold by the Indian treasury in order to pay for silver which it has purchased there for coinage purposes. Until the price for gold in Australia rose, as it recently did in view of the large demand for both Europe and the United States, the Indian government had been securing considerable amounts from Australia, and had also drawn some gold from England. It has now taken a part of these accumulations to pay for the silver which it had procured in London in answer to the demand for an enlargement of the rupee currency. As was pointed out some time ago in these columns, the Indian treasury has been selling for gold what it considered its surplus stock of silver rupees. It has, however, exhausted this silver surplus and must coin rupees in order to exchange them for gold. Gold has not been, and apparently cannot be, forced into circulation in India, and the people of Great Britain's eastern empire evidently desire a silver currency, which, under present currency laws, the treasury alone can supply.

In effect this shows that the Indian treasury has been forced to pay out gold accumulated at a great sacrifice, some of it at heavy premium, in order to supply the people with silver, the only money they care for, the only money they will have, in spite of attempts to compel the use of gold. India buys about 40 per cent of the world's silver output. If the India government's necessities result in a rise in silver when the metal is discredited by every civilized nation, including our own, how can any reasonable man doubt the ability of the United States to establish and maintain a bimetallic standard alone and unaided? And how can any genuine silver man hesitate to vote for Bryan when the conditions everywhere are so favorable for the rehabilitation of free coinage?

NEW STYLE OF JOINT DEBATE.

REPUBLICANS IN UTAH and elsewhere have introduced a novelty in politics—a joint debate among themselves. Mr. Sutherland takes issue with Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that Bryan's candidacy makes silver the only issue; Governor Mount, Republican, tells his audiences, politely as he can, that Hanna is an ass to say there are no trusts. Now comes the Salt Lake Tribune giving a joint debate with itself. In its issue of Oct. 12, page 2, column 3, it prints this from the Associated Press report of Bryan's speech at Ann Arbor:

"THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS FOR THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER AT THE RATIO OF 16 TO 1, WITHOUT WAITING FOR THE CONSENT OF ANY OTHER NATION."

In the Tribune of yesterday, page 8, column 2, are the headlines:

BRYAN DODGED SILVER.

Declined to Discuss it at Ann Arbor.

Having inadvertently printed the truth about Bryan on the 12th, the Tribune proceeds to atone for it by printing the other thing on the 25th. The public will have no trouble in deciding the merits of this particular joint debate.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF JONES.

"GOLDEN RULE" JONES, the famous mayor of Toledo, has a political philosophy of his own, one worth consideration in these strenuous closing days of the campaign. During Mr. Bryan's trip through New York Mr. Jones made a number of effective speeches, most of them non-political, and in one of them he said: "I don't hate anybody any more. I find when I get close up to a man he is people the same as I am. I hate hate and love love."

Even the bitterest foes in political life will recognize the truth of Mayor Jones' view, but very few of them have attained the calm state of mind where they can practice his preaching. But the world is a much more pleasant abiding place for the existence of men like the Toledo mayor, few though they be.

Reports of the Hon. Tom Fitch's spellbinding continue favorable. The Hon. Tom is making Democrats so rapidly that the committees of the counties he traverses complain of overwork in recording changes. The Hon. Theodosius Dotkin is nowhere approaching the excellent record of the Hon. Tom.

The San Francisco Chronicle says "no one will deny that he (Bryan) is pledged to do all in his power to bring about free coinage." The Chronicle seems to have overlooked George Sutherland, Republican candidate for congress in Utah.

Will the New York papers apologize to Colorado now that Kingston has disturbed Teddy's peace of mind? Or do they lose interest in rowdism when it gets that near home.

AN HONEST OPINION.

It is the money power, United States, that power which has robbed the people of countless millions of dollars, which is now posing as the embodiment of integrity, of honor and of justice, which has drawn to it a toady clergy and an ignorant or a debased press, all the fossil politicians of both the old parties, every fraudulent statistician who can be purchased, all the great trusts, the great majority of national and private banks, many of the great railroad corporations and an unlimited amount of money, on the one side, and on the other the honest but unorganized hosts of producers of this country. We say that power has robbed the people of uncounted millions—S. L. Tribune, November 1.

SOCIETY NEWS.

Miss Jacketta McCune entertains this evening at cards.

Will T. Dineen will arrive in the city Monday to spend a few days.

Mrs. A. S. Bower was last evening called to St. Louis by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Hubbard W. Reed and Mrs. Robert J. Glendinning leave tomorrow for New York, where they will spend the next six weeks.

Mrs. A. W. McCune, Jr., has gone to Butte to visit relatives.

Mrs. Fred W. Scott has invitations out for cards on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Heber Lee and the Misses Ellerbe entertain Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donnell have returned from their wedding tour.

Miss Montague has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Larkin, leaves Monday for California.

A delightful entertainment will be given tonight under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Fifth church, corner Ninth East and First South. After a musical and literary program, light refreshments will be served.

AMUSEMENTS.

"A Texas Steer" drew another large crowd to the Salt Lake theatre last night.

"Under Sealed Orders" continues with unabated popularity at the Grand. Last night every seat was taken. The same play will be given again tonight.

Stuart Robson appears in "Oliver Goldsmith" at the Salt Lake theatre tonight.

The box office at the Grand is now open for the sale of seats for the Falk & Veronee attractions next week.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—The advance sale of boxes and season tickets for the Grand opera season, which opened in this city Nov. 12, began today. At 1 p. m. the receipts were over \$60,000.

The sale of seats for next week's engagement of Mr. James Neill and the Neill company will commence at the Salt Lake theatre this morning.

MR. MCKINLEY'S WAR RECORD.

"J. M. A." the Cincinnati Enquirer's correspondent at Toledo, O., writes that:

There was a Republican orator here the other day who in the course of an argument in support of imperialism referred to the president as himself "a brave soldier fighting the battles of the nation." He devoted upon General Sherman to make reply to this on the succeeding evening, and the general has been looking up the president's war record. All Toledo has been laughing at the result. "I found," said General Sherman to his audience, "that McKinley was never under fire but once, and then only as a result of a mistake. McKinley was captain and assistant adjutant general on the staff of General Crook, who was in command of the army of West Virginia. He had entered the army as company clerk, and it is said he was not even a good cook."

He was advanced to company commissary and then to major, and was necessary. He then became an orderly sergeant with a headquarters detail of some sort, and was finally given a commission as lieutenant. He was on the staff of General Crook. Up to that time he had never heard a shot fired in action.

"The army of West Virginia, Crook's command, lay two miles back of General Crook on the night before the battle. Owing to the fact that sentries were not posted, and that the general precautions of a force used to fighting were not taken, the army of West Virginia was surprised by rebel skirmishers on the morning of the battle. The regiments were thrown into rout and confusion. General Sheridan (all that follows is from his memoirs) found Crook two miles back of the firing line, vainly trying to rally his men. The whole division was in a panic. Two lines of cavalry had been thrown together across the road to stem the line of retreat and drive the panic-stricken soldiers back to their position at the point of the carbine. Under these circumstances the assistant adjutant general, and the right hand and chief executive of the commanding officer, should have been the general's right hand in the work of rallying the broken forces. General Sheridan says he found Captain McKinley at Newtown, five miles from his command and seven miles from the firing line. He does not say why McKinley was there, and does not explain why he mentions the fact that he was there. His purpose, however, is plain enough. McKinley had made an individual retreat of seven miles, and had taken away from the only fight he was ever caught in."

Can't See Tom.

(Kansas City Times.)

Thomas Brackett Reed cannot be seen out of his speechlessness by the distribut and things the Hannaite organs and stumps are hurrying at him.

Not Necessary.

(Puck.)

Landlady—You'll have to pay in advance, sir. You are a stranger.

New Boarder—I'm an easy fellow to get acquainted with.

Her Hideousness.

(Judge.)

Mrs. Moon—Mrs. Rockface is very homely, isn't she?

Mr. Moon—Homely! She's almost as ugly as the front cover of the average magazine.

Honored.

(Life.)

"She seems to command a salary all out of proportion to her ability as an actress."

"I know it. But her life has been full of scandal."

Has a Preference.

(Denver News.)

Mr. Roosevelt would much rather that a crowd of rowdies talk back at him than that a bunch of quotations from his books should engage him in embarrassing repartee.

Tom Speaks Out at Last.

(Minneapolis Times.)

This is beautiful fall weather.—T. B. Reed.

West Virginia and the Railroads

Early in September I was classing West Virginia as a probable Democratic state. Further reading and comparison of conflicting stories led me to believe that the chances were in favor of McKinley, through the efforts of the railroads, money users and colonizers. At this writing the reports seem to show to an unbiased mind that Bryan is sure to carry the state.

The first indication is this: Joseph L. Berry, one of the Republican electors at large, has resigned and will vote the Democratic ticket. He is a big coal operator and employs hundreds of men.

The second indication is this: The backbone of the gold Democratic revolt of 1896 has not only been broken in two, but is absolutely pulverized. Ex-senators Camden and Davis, W. N. Chancellor, D. C. Westerhaven and Dr. E. M. Turner, formerly president of the West Virginia University—all of them prominent gold Democrats—are supporting Bryan.

The third and best indication is this: Throughout Bryan's trip in West Virginia, on the 22d inst., he was met with the usual intense enthusiasm of large crowds, compared with which Roosevelt's reception along the same route would have frozen the hot air in the full dinner pail.

Roosevelt was in Huntington last Friday. The managers of the large three hotels said today that his coming had occasioned no perceptible increase in their business. Last night at 7 o'clock there was not a vacant room in any of the hotels, and several hundred people walked the streets all night, being unable to secure places to sleep. The crowd this morning was several times as large as that which greeted the Rough Rider.

From a radius of 100 miles came the Bryanites today. A third of them came out of the mountains horseback, muleback and in wagons hauled by horses and oxen. Special trains brought in several thousands. Without exception it was a Bryan crowd and one that was not afraid to show it.

At 10 o'clock Mr. Bryan faced 12,000 people from the stand which he built for and used by Governor Roosevelt. He spoke for nearly an hour, and his periods called forth most ardent applause.

During the morning it began to rain, and a light shower fell most of the time Mr. Bryan was speaking, without affecting the size or enthusiasm of his audience.

Hinton was reached at 4:45, and Mr. Bryan found the city and a good share of the surrounding territory banked up on a hill from the tracks to meet him. It was the demonstration of the day in point of numbers and noise. The crowd was conservatively estimated at from 16,000 to 18,000.

NEWSPAPER MEN AND OTHERS WHO ACCOMPANIED GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT THROUGH THIS STATE AND WHO WERE ON THE BRYAN TRAIN TODAY AGREE THAT TODAY'S CROWDS, ON THE AVERAGE, HAVE BEEN AT LEAST TWICE AS LARGE AS THOSE TO WHICH THE GOVERNOR TALKED, AND THAT THE ENTHUSIASM WAS SEVERAL TIMES AS GREAT.

It may be that the receptions to Roosevelt do not measure the full strength of McKinley. The colonel has the unhappy faculty of driving away friends and angering his opponents to more arduous labors every time he opens his mouth. A fair analysis of his speeches would give: Abuse, 50 per cent; vanity, 25 per cent; reckless assertions, 15 per cent; argument, 10 per cent. Nevertheless, there are other factors in West Virginia that strengthen the statements first made.

It has been proven that Chairman Dawson of the Republican state committee tried to bribe the judges of the Kanawha county court. The attempt to colonize the state has also had a reactionary effect.

One of the striking features of Bryan's trip has been the interest shown by the negroes. For instance, at Charleston there are two colored Democratic clubs, a thing unheard of before, and many of the colored preachers on the stump making speeches for the Democratic ticket. At every stop made today there have been a great many Democratic badges noticeable among the colored hearers of Mr. Bryan, and to these he made strong appeals.

Again, there is a hot fight on to beat Elkins in his own party. This may call out a fuller Republican vote. But no politician has ever yet figured out how votes are gained for the head of the ticket when such men as Senator Elkins are fighting among themselves.

A fact that is full of meat, not only for West Virginia, but for other states, is found in the assurances by officials of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, made direct to Mr. Bryan himself, that many of them are personally for him, and the employees of the road will not be influenced against him.

In 1896 President Ingalls of the same road made a trip the entire length of the line, promising the men that in case of Mr. McKinley's election they would have an increase in wages, and, by dire threats, coerced them. He is no longer president of the road. The wages of the men have not increased, while their living expenses have risen under the influence of the trusts: At that time the men voted for what they supposed was their bread and butter. Today the non-fulfillment of the promises made have changed them to the Democratic column.

SILVER REPUBLICAN.

The Cultured New Yorker And The "Anarchist."

Bryan In West Virginia.

Roosevelt In New York.

One of the most noticeable conversations occurred at Sewell, a little mining town. There Mr. Bryan spoke of the Philippine question. While he was closing, one of his auditors was near the side of the platform of the car at which I stood. I never saw a face express more hatred as he shook his clenched fist at Mr. Bryan and said: "Why did he want the ratification of the treaty if he is opposed to imperialism?"

From where Mr. Bryan was standing he could not see him, and I told him to come around in front and ask Mr. Bryan the question, at the same time assuring him a respectful answer. He followed my advice and just as the train was pulling out, shouted the question renewing his demonstrations of hatred. Mr. Bryan ordered the train stopped and said he supposed the man was honest and wanted a satisfactory answer, and he gave it to him. As he proceeded with his explanation the man interrupted with: "But would not that cost us \$20,000,000?"

"If you had read the article I wrote a month before the ratification you would have known that I said that in all probability the Filipinos would gladly have paid the \$20,000,000 for their liberty," answered Mr. Bryan, "and I also said in that article that I would be more willing to contribute the \$20,000,000 for the extension of liberty than for the purchase of people and their lands." Then he proceeded with his answer. As he gave it, the face of the interrogator changed in a way I have never before seen. The hardness of hatred disappeared, and before Mr. Bryan concluded he was applauding heartily.

Mr. Bryan finished, he asked: "Are you satisfied with my course?"

As the story still lingers in my mind, I train pulled out he ran after it. In the hand of Mr. Bryan with the same fist which a few moments before was clenched in hatred against him.

CAMPAIGN STRATAGEMS OF OTHER DAYS.

(Boston Transcript.)

The modern campaign, with its special cars, its sixty-miles-an-hour gait, has come into being in response to modern requirements. It is footless, therefore, fit and proper, but it lacks something of the picturesqueness of the olden times. Those early in the campaign, when the contestants divided their time, spoke from the same platform, and traveled on horseback, stopping whenever they ran upon what they deemed opportunities. It is related that John Randolph's method was to stop an individual elector or possible elector and present him with a turkey shoot, as phrase was then. The characteristic anecdote is told that his way was thus illustrated:

"I should like your interest."

"I have no vote, Mr. Randolph."

"Good morning, sir."

The story still lingers in Kentucky that Henry Clay and his opponent set out together to fight out their contest before the people. The first opportunity was presented by a turkey shoot, and Clay got all the turkeys. His opponent said that the rifle was not the weapon of statesmanship.

They proceeded to a place where a number of men were playing old sledge. Clay was all the money, and his opponent said he addressed himself to the more serious elements of the community. Their next appointment was a campaign.

meeting. On his route Clay disappeared, and his opponent thought he had been left a clear field. The rifle shot and the card-player must feel that the world was out of place at a campaign-meeting. Clay had, however, taken a short cut, and when his opponent drew near to the campaign-meeting he was astonished to hear Clay leading in singing "How firm a foundation."

In the face of such versatility Clay's opponent gave up the contest.

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Herald Specials

To the Ladies

Cohns

DRY GOODS STORE.

Special Sale of

Rainy Day or

Golf Garments.

Oxford gray cloth, Rainy Day Skirts, 8 rows stitching, regular price \$3.50. Sale.....\$2.70

Covert Cloth Rainy Day Skirts, bottom finished with stitching and 3 rows of stitching, regular price \$4.75. Sale.....\$3.60

A Walking Skirt with Jacket to match, made of all-wood Oxford gray plaid, back goring, Regular price, \$11.50, for.....\$9.50

Heavy Cloth Capes, plaid silk hood, Sale.....\$2.48

Plaid back Pebble Cheviot Golf Capes, Hood and Flounce made of plaid, Sale.....\$5.40

Oxford Gray Cheviot Storm Jackets, Short double breasted, half tight-fitting, Regular price, \$7.00, for.....\$5.50

THE PARIS MILLINERY CO., 118 S. Main Street.

SPECIAL Sale of Ladies' and Misses' Golf Capes—

\$6.98

Children's Mexican Felts, worth \$1.00—

79c

Special sale on Children's Jackets. See Window.

We offer to the Ladies This

Week Six Tables of

LADIES' WAISTS

AT SPECIAL PRICES.

Call and examine the following values for your own satisfaction:

Waists at 50c, worth 75c and \$1.00.

Waists at 75c, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Waists at \$1.00, worth \$2.00.

A full line at \$1.75, worth \$2.75.

Our motto is: We say anything that we don't mean. We say that the above prices are at actual cost and below—we mean it.

If your wardrobe needs coats come to our store this week. We offer for one week all our children's coats at COST PRICE. Everybody who seeks economy, desires to get the best values at the lowest prices, and will appreciate the above offers and take advantage of them.

R. K. Thomas

67-69-71 S. MAIN ST.

BIG FOOTBALL GAME

WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Butte High School

(Northern Champions) VS.

Salt Lake High School

(STATE CHAMPIONS.)

Walker's Field,

Sat. Oct. 27.

Game rain or shine at 3:30 p. m. sharp.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

GEO. D. PYPER, Manager.

TONIGHT

And Matinee Tomorrow.

Last Time Saturday Night.

"It's an honor that would give lustre to a throne."

Stuart

D. V. ARTHUR.

Robson

In Augustus Thomas' Masterpiece,

OLIVER

GOLDSMITH

WITH John E. Henshaw

MATCH- Stephen Gratton

LESS- H. A. Wagner

PLAYERS- Menet White

Jefferson Lewis

May Ten Broeck

AND 20 OTHER ARTISTS.

The success of this comedy has been more emphatic than any play Mr. Robson has ever produced.

Carriages may be ordered at 10:20.

—NEXT ATTRACTION—

ALL NEXT WEEK

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

MR. JAMES NEILL

And the Incomparable NEILL CO. In Repertoire as follows:

Monday, Saturday Matinee and Night, "A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE."

Tuesday and Thursday, "AN AMERICAN CITIZEN."

Wednesday Matinee and Night, "ARISTOCRACY."

Friday, "A PARISIAN ROMANCE."

Regular prices at night, Matinee, 25c to 50c.

Seats on sale today.

"WEAK BRAIN"

Says Dr. Bennett, "Flabby Muscles Trembling Limbs and Such Symptoms Point to Yours as a Weak Man or Woman—My Electric Belt Will Cure Every Form of Weakness in Either Sex, and I Will Guarantee It. The Doctor Says These Weaknesses Sap the Very Life From the Body, and Without Strength or Ambition—He Warns You Against His Imitators."

If you suffer from either weakness, poor memory or loss of the digestive result of indigestion or excess—these are the worst possible thing you can do to your system. To get good results from electricity you must have a good application of electricity. I have known for many years that electricity was the greatest curative agent that would ever be known. It could cure every ailment. I have found the true method of applying it. Guaranteed to cure every ailment. Loss of vitality, Varicocele and all Sexual Disorders in either sex. Constipation, Dyspepsia, Enlarged Organs and Vitality; cure Rheumatism in any form, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles. Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Female Complaints, etc.

My Belts have soft silken, chemically treated, water-chamber sponge electrodes, caused by all other makes of belts of the same current, which have bare metal electrodes. Verdigis is a deadly poison, accumulates on bare metal electrodes. My Belts can be renewed when burned out for only 75c; no other belts can be renewed when burned out, and becomes worthless.

My Electrical Suspensory for the perfect cure of men's weakness. It is made of male patient. Beware of concerns covering bare metal electrodes to the sale of Electricity cannot pass through covering, but verdigis can.

My Electrodes are the best and most perfect of any kind, and are used on no other belt or appliance. When others claim their belts will not burn they are attempting to impose on the patient, and when they do